Reconversion Problems Can Be Solved

—Truman

New York, Dec. 5 —(AP)— The nation's top industrialists, gathered amid labor-management deadlocks, strikes and threats of strikes, were told today by President Truman that reconversion problems are "capable of orderly solution and speedy solution."

The president and Secretary of Commerce Wallace praised the wartime role of industry.

In a letter to the National Association of Manufacturers read at the opening of the "Golden Anniversary Congress of American Industry," President Truman said manufacturers together with their workers had "provided the tools for victory."

Wallace said it was fitting to open the Congress "with a strong word of praise for the great job which American industry did during the war."

Discussing reconversion, President Truman said its problems were due to many factors, some unavoidable, perhaps, but all capable of orderly solution and speedy solution."

"Much depends upon such a solution for these problems," he said. "I am hopeful therefore, that the manufacturers of America will approach the problems which confront us now in the spirit with which they approached their problems during the war. This will require not only determination, but the spirit of tolerance and ability to see the other fellow's viewpoint which is characteristic of our democracy."

Secretary Wallace, long identified with the liberal wing of the new deal in the minds of many NAM members, expressed these views:

"We can't spend our way into good business conditions just by dipping freely into the federal treasury."

"Satisfactory profits for stable enterprises and higher rewards for venture capital in new undertakings are essential."

"Increased output per worker is essential to a steady rise in REA wages."

"Call it by any name you like—full employment, full production, or plain, ordinary 'good business conditions'—we do have universal agreement that that is what we want."

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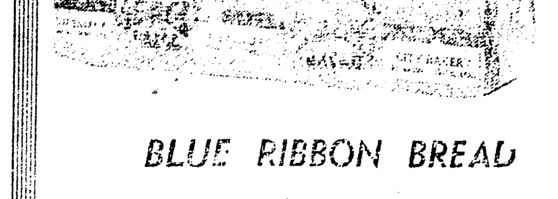

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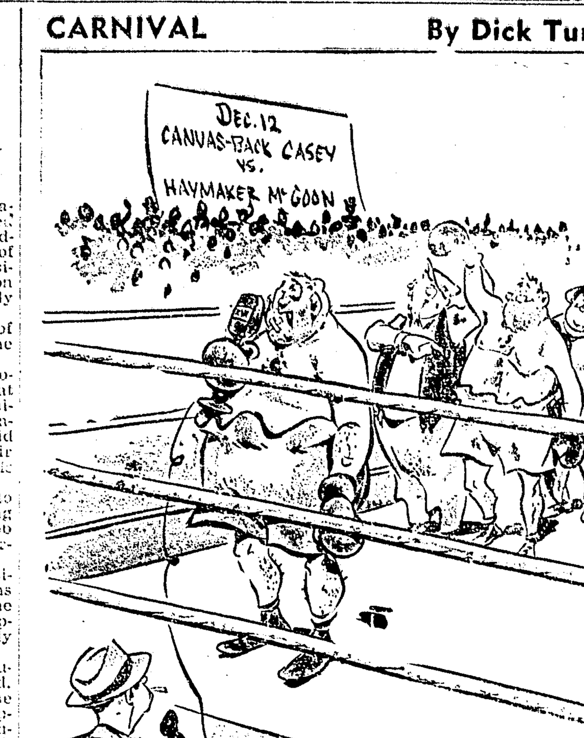
AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"It was a swell fight, folks, marred by lousy officiating and mediocre radio announcing!"

GOP Rejects Big Power Domination

Washington, Dec. 5 —(AP)—House Republicans today approved a policy statement rejecting "great power domination of the world" and advocating agreements "to stabilize military establishments."

The Republicans, in a statement of "aims and purposes" agreed to behind closed doors, also rejected "the thesis that world peace requires us to endorse alien doctrines or to abandon efforts to seek justice for the weaker peoples of the world."

This statement was accepted at a party conference and is subject to approval by the Senate Republican membership.

The only major change in the statement as drafted by a seven-man subcommittee struck out this language:

"No organization of capital or labor should be permitted, directly or indirectly, to use its funds for any political party or candidate."

Several members told reporters this section was removed by a top-heavy vote after debate because many Republican representatives received election support from union labor.

So They Say

Great crises have always produced great leaders: Moses, Isaiah, Jesus, Augustine, Luther, Lincoln, for example. The dawn of the atomic age will be no exception.
—Springfield, Ill., State Journal and Register.

Correspondents like Raymond Clapper and Ernie Pyle were more valuable to the United States in the recent war than many major generals.
—Rep. Louis Ludlow of Indiana.

When the time comes for the real postwar tax bill, we are most hopeful that Congress will give serious consideration to the abolition of all federal automobile excise taxes so that this field of taxation will be left to the states.
—F. J. Brunnier, president, American Automobile Association.

All of us hope for a day when government regulations...will no longer be necessary. But few of us will be hurt if ceiling prices are set on selling homes until there are enough of them available for supply and demand to set the values.
—Duncan, Okla., Banner.

One thing should be stressed. The support of the people at home gave us the courage to keep going.
—Lt.-Gen. Holland M. Smith, U. S. Marine Corps.

FLYING TRAPEZE

Kansas City, Dec. 5 —(AP)—Kansas City police say they've seen everything now — motor car victims who dropped down out of the air. Sign painters William Goodnight and Charles E. Broad, minding their own business on a scaffold 18 feet above a parking lot, were just as surprised as anybody when the number of an automobile caught one of their ropes and point and painters came tumbling down.

Neither was hurt seriously.

Capitol Talk

Washington, Dec. 6 — The perennial dispute as to whether private industry or government can better serve the public was at the bottom of the House Appropriations Committee's refusal to accede to the recommendations of its Civil Functions Subcommittee that funds be made available for flood control projects in this fiscal year.

A cry of government competition with private power generating plants was raised to block temporarily the funds for Narrows Reservoir, Blakely Mountain Reservoir, Norfork and Bull Shoals, all in Arkansas and all primarily flood-control projects. They do have, however, power-generating facilities connected with them. Of vital interest to oft-flooded Arkansas, too, and in the same category, is Fort Gibson Dam in Oklahoma.

Ickes Has Eye on Projects

Of $3,700,700 which was recommended for dams and reservoirs on Arkansas streams for the current fiscal year, $7,500,000 is assigned to those projects. Some light on how the electric power, generated from the flood control projects in Arkansas, would be utilized is thrown by an order issued November 27 by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

This order designates the administrator of the Southwestern Power Administration as marketing agent for surplus electric energy generated by the Blakely Mountain Dam project on the Ouachita river, the Narrows Dam and Reservoir on the Little Missouri, Nimrod Dam and Reservoir on the Fouche La Fave river, Norfork and Bull Shoals Dams on the White river, and Ford Gibson Dam on the Arkansas river.

The administrator is directed to "sell and dispose of all (surplus) electric energy . . . in such manner as to encourage the most widespread use thereof at the lowest possible rates to consumers consistent with sound business principles, giving preference in sales to public bodies and co-operatives."

Blanket Authority Granted

Authority is given the administrator to integrate the various power systems of the projects so that they not only mesh with each other but also interconnect with private electric power installations.

Another instruction to the administrator calls for surveys, investigations, studies and informational reports to "aid the development of markets for the disposition of surplus electric energy, for which he is the marketing agent," to implement "the widespread distribution and abundant utilization of such energy for industrial, domestic, agricultural and other purposes." Co-operation between the federal government and state and local governmental units and agencies would be sought by the administrator.

The secretary's avowed purpose was prevention of monopoly, but private power interests see a threat to interfere with their business the provision for the administrator to "advise and assist public bodies and co-operatives who are purchasers or potential purchasers of electric energy . . . in acquiring, operating and maintaining distribution systems."

Rate Angles Also Involved

Further, "provision shall be made in contracts with privately owned utilities engaged in the sale of electric energy to the general public to preserve and effectuate the preferential position of public bodies and co-operatives."

The projects named above may be only forerunners of government activity in the power-generating field in the Southwest. The administrator is named marketing agent also for surplus energy available from all other projects that are built by the U. S. Army Engineers in the area embracing Arkansas, Louisiana and parts of Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma.

In this connection, it is not amiss to refer to the suggestion, in the September 21 report of the Surplus Property Board to Congress on an aluminum plant disposal policy, that the incompleted power generating plant at Jones Mills aluminum plant might, if utilized, dispose of any surplus current, through the Southwestern Power Administration.

After OPA, What?

What happens to prices when the OPA lifts its controls and permits supply and demand free sway?

A Washington newspaper decided to find out. It conducted a limited and unofficial survey of before-and-after OPA prices on various articles on which ceilings had been removed.

Some, it found, bounced like rubber balls to points far over their erstwhile ceilings. Other plummeted.

Among articles which have recently crept out from under OPA's wing are such diverse items as incense burners, pin cushions, bird cages, sleigh bells, spinning wheels, magician's tricks, electrically operated map cases and dressed badger hair.

On the more practical side, with the holiday season at hand, are costume jewelry and compacts, Christmas decorations except tree light sets, such gift standbys as men's neckties and money clips, smoking accessories, book ends, and articles of glassware, china and pottery.

Little Rock, Dec. 5 — That student petition to the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees which made its appearance in Little Rock last week was not the surprise to some of the trustees that the public might be led to believe it was.

It actually was the opening gun in a campaign which more than one trustee hopes will clear the way for a graceful and popular change in university administration. A resignation from President A. M. Harding would be welcomed, but he has given no intimation he will step out voluntarily.

He has said, however, that he is not going to worry particularly about any ouster moves. His election to the presidency in June, 1941, came as a sequel to, if not a reward for, his activity in behalf of the Homer M. Adkins gubernatorial nomination the summer before. To make way for him, the board, as reorganized under Adkins, forced out J. W. Fulbright, who the next year was elected to the national House and then, two years thereafter, to the Senate.

Fayetteville civic and business leaders are honestly unhappy over the housing crisis about which the student petition complains, and they hold Dr. Harding in part responsible, for one of the first actions of the board, after Adkins made his appointments, was to drop projects for construction of women's and men's dormitories, which had been planned during the administration of former Gov. Carl E. Bailey and would be completed and in use now if the original program had been adhered to.

State Committee Meeting

Chairman Arthur Adams of the Democratic State Committee said today that the next meeting of the Democratic State Committee probably will be held early in January. A Stone county intra-party dispute must be settled, and a decision as to the new federal primary law must be reached. Mr. Adams said that, since it became perhaps possible to pay for the congressional primaries, party leaders think it best to hold off on their recommendations for a solution until next month. Individual lawmakers and many county officials have expressed the opinion that a special session to repeal the 1945 act dividing the federal from the state and county primaries would be in order.

Jewish City Is Cultural, Industrial

The finest theaters and orchestras in Palestine are Tel Aviv's. At left above is one of the modernistic movie houses in the city where the Jewish refugee issue has aroused violence. Much of the local industry is farming, but manufacturing has developed significantly, as represented by girl operating drill press, right above.

State Reports 29 Diphtheria Cases, Double Last Year

Little Rock, Dec. 4 —(AP)— Twenty nine cases of diphtheria were reported last week to the State Health Department, making a total of 451 cases so far this year as compared to 292 for the same period last year, the department announced today.

New cases by counties include: Mississippi, Phillips and Pulaski, four each; Sebastian, St. Francis, Washington, Yell and Crawford two each.

One case of infantile paralysis from Craighead county was reported.

HOTEL CONVENTION

Little Rock, Dec. 5 —(AP)— The 39th annual convention of the Arkansas hotel association opened here today at the hotel Lafayette. Sam Peck, association president, estimated that 100 delegates would register.

Hope Star

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday. Slightly warmer in northwest portion tonight.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Hope Wins Important Round on SPG

Stopping of the sale of the Southwest Proving Ground has been accomplished—and this is an all-important round for Hope in the battle over how this huge federal property shall be disposed of.

Last September the city-wide SPG Committee drafted a petition to Senators McClellan and Fulbright and Congressman Harris asking that the senior senator head up a movement to halt a surplus property sale until the vital interests of Hope and Hempstead county could be protected.

First, Hope wanted the big military airport as a civilian project. We have no airport, and if we did not get this one the federal government would be obligated later on to help us build another.

Mayor Graves is to be congratulated for his successful personal mission to Washington, where this week he received pretty definite assurance that Hope would get the military airport.

The second vital local interest we were concerned with was the removal of live explosives from the firing range of the SPG. In point of actual money-interest this issue was really No. 1. There are about 51,000 acres in the SPG and airport combined. Deduct 3,000 acres for the airport, and 3,000 acres for the industrial area behind the guns, and you have left about 45,000 acres of firing range of the SPG. In point of to human habitation and farming operations until loose projectiles have been removed. Take 45,000 acres out of the future farm calculation of any county in Arkansas and you have left a poor county indeed.

Now we are told the federal government is sending down three men in a week or so to make definite plans for the removal of the SPG's live ammunition, restoring this barren land to a condition fit for farming once more.

I know that all Hempstead county feels this is a big advance in a long and complicated series of negotiations.

And with such a good first-round beginning it ought to work out all right in the end.

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By JAMES THRASHER

The Art of Name-Calling

The other day Senator Wherry of Nebraska chided Senator Connally of Texas for using the word "damn" in some remarks addressed to his colleagues. The word, said the gentleman from Nebraska, "is beneath the dignity of the Senate."

Senator Connally explained that he was quoting someone else when he used the horrid word. Nevertheless he seems to have been about as contrite as a senator ever gets on his home grounds. He withdrew the four-letter embellishment from his discourse. Next morning the Congressional Record, purged of the offending word, appeared as chaste as always, though probably making no more sprightly reading than usual.

So the traditional dignity of the Senate was preserved. But sometimes we wish that Congress as a whole would add a little new dignity to its traditional accumulation by outlawing certain epithets, not profane but decidly opprobrious, which the legislators often toss about in a loose and undocumented fashion.

We refer to such words as Fascist, Communist, America Firster, Bolshevik and so on, when they are used not factually and with demonstrable proof, but simply for the purpose of slapping down a critic or changing an embarrassing subject.

The use of such words isn't a daily occurrence. But over a period of time the members of Congress have polished this practice into something of an art. It was bad enough when it was just the street-corner or barroom variety of name-calling that we all could understand if not appreciate. Now, however, the practice shows signs of becoming rarefied and specialized, of assuming a technical complexity which only the initiated can comprehend.

A frightening symptom of this was exhibited by Senator Wheeler of Montana on the very day, incidentally, that Mr. Connally got called down for using the naughty

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Today's Victory Bond Statement

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FOUR GRASS FIRES

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Victory Caps Pearl Harbor Anniversary

By DON WHITEHEAD

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7 — (AP) — Four years ago the watery, chaotic graveyard of America's battle fleet; today the home base of the mightiest sea power in the world.

That is the story of Pearl Harbor on this fourth anniversary of the Japanese bid to sweep the United States from the Pacific. And soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians joined today in solemn tribute to those who died beneath the Japanese warlords' first blow.

Four years ago Japan's sneak raiders knifed in from the sea and across Oahu island's towering Koolau mountains to smash the U. S. warships lying at anchor in the peace of a balmy Sunday morning, and to spread death and destruction.

Out of that wreckage grew the power which drove the Japanese into defeat, and today the people of Hawaii gave thanks and honored those whose deaths have been avenged.

Virtually the only reminders today of the disaster that struck Dec. 7, 1941, were the rusting, barnacled sections of unsalvaged ships in the harbor, and the rows of crosses gleaming white against the green hillside rising above the placid waters of the harbor.

Navy men and islanders went about their business as usual today, with only simple ceremonies to mark the historic date. In Honolulu, shirt-sleeved Christmas shoppers continued to crowd streets gay with colored lights, tinsel and pictures of fat Saint Nick.

But none here could forget the day and its significance.

Nor were those who died when war first exploded in the Pacific forgotten. Requiem mass was scheduled at 9:30 a. m. at Pearl Harbor's Bloch arena. Scores of servicemen and civilians also were expected to gather in Halawa naval cemetery for Jewish, Catholic and Protestant services, and to hear a commemorative speech by Rear Adm. E. W. Hanson, naval base commandant.

The only strident voices raised on this fourth anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack were the voices of peace — the voices of weary, lonely G. I.'s and sailors, shouting:

"Get us home! Get us home-"

And the world's greatest navy, risen from disaster, is getting them home — home from Oahu, from Tarawa, from Kwajalein, from the Marianas, from all the stepping stones to victory that once seemed so hopelessly distant.

GOP Hits at Truman Probe Group Record

By JACK BELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS POLITICAL NEWS EDITOR

Chicago, Dec. 7 — Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois charged before the Republican National Committee today that the Truman administration had "suffered the most humiliating defeat in history" by losing "every skirmish" on the international diplomatic front.

In a vigorous prepared address possibly presaging his candidacy for GOP presidential nomination in 1948, the Illinois governor asserted that "we have been told that we should not raise our voice against the rape of Java by the British and Dutch for fear of offending some voters."

"We have been told," he said, "we must not even protest against the shameful betrayal of Poland for fear of offending Russia's following over here."

The Republicans must make up their minds in the first peacetime meeting of the National Committee in four years, he declared, whether they were going to fish or cut bait.

"We must never condone the suppression of liberty in Poland, in the Baltic states, in the Balkans, or in any nation in Europe, Asia, or elsewhere," he declared, adding:

"It must be our vigorous policy to use the leverage afforded by the discussion of forgiveness of Lend-Lease or of requests for new loans and every other peaceful means to speed the liberation of the people of these nations."

The Illinois governor's aggressive speech came as a surprise to most of the Republican committee members, who had gathered here to approve what most of them regarded as a generalized statement of policy issued by their colleagues of the House and Senate [illegible] report by Herbert Brownell, National Committee chairman.

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In this connection, Brownell pointed out that many organizations were pending more than the $500,000 budget. William Murphy, assistant publicity director, said [illegible] the GOP campaign this year.

It would have taken 70,000 men operating 30,000 two and a half-ton cargo trucks to haul the gasoline pumped by pipeline to Allied troops from D-Day to VE-Day.

Marshall Testifies Admiral Stark Opposed Warnings of War to Pacific Commanders

Washington, Dec .7 — (AP)— Gen. George C. Marshall told Pearl Harbor investigators today that Admiral Harold R. Stark thought warnings to Pacific commanders on Dec. 7, 1941 would "only confuse them."

So Stark, then chief of naval operations, at first opposed sending such warnings after it became clear that trouble was brewing for the United States that day, Marshall told the Senate-House committee investigating the attack.

Marshall, wartime army chief of staff, testified he called Stark back on the White House telephone, however, and insisted on sending the message. Then the admiral acceded, Marshall said and asked that the army warnings be amended so that naval officers at Pacific outposts would be advised.

Stark, later naval chief in the European theater of operations, was a spectator in the hearing room as Marshall testified.

The hearing was late in starting because the committee met in secret session to decide on the relevancy of certain evidence.

Marshall reconstructed for the committee how he spent that fateful morning of Dec. 7 four years ago today.

Marshall told the committee that it was not until he reached his office that day that he learned of Japan's final diplomatic note to Secretary of State Hull, indicating a break in relations with the U. S. The note, intercepted and decoded, was sent to Japanese "peace envoys" with instructions to deliver it to Hull at 1 p. m. (Washington time) the hour of the assault on Pearl Harbor.

"On that morning," Marshall related, "I had breakfast, I presume about 8 o'clock, according to the routine of previous Sundays. I went riding.

"I must have ridden later than 8:30. I suppose I read the Sunday papers and then went riding. My rides usually were about 50 minutes.

"While I was taking my shower, word came to me that Col. (R. S.) Bratton had something very important and wished to come out to Fort Myer. I told him I was coming to the War Department directly.

"My shower probably took 10 minutes. On my arrival there, Bratton handed me these intercepts. When I reached the end, and it was a long message, some of which I read twice, on the next sheet was the 1 o'clock message.

"That of course was an indication to me of some very definite action — 1 o'clock on a Sunday in Washington, involving the secretary of state was very unusual.

"I called Stark and he said he had seen it.

"I proposed messages to the Pacific commanders. Stark felt we might confuse them. I hung up the White House telephone and wrote out a message in long hand. I had thought that Stark called me back but on checking I find now that I called him back. The effect of our conversation was then that he wished me to add to my messages 'show this to your naval officers.'

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Cordell Hull Endorses British Loan

By MAX HALL

Washington, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull today endorsed the Anglo-American loan and trade deal as a step in building world peace.

In a statement issued through the State Department, Hull declared that the nation may be now confronted with its "final opportunity to make a peace that will last."

He said that through the American government's policy to grant Britain a $4,400,000,000 loan and Britain's agreement to work for freer international trade, "our country is taking another long step forward to build a better world by profiting from the bitter lessons of the past."

"I feel," he continued, "that this may be our final opportunity to make a peace that will last. I believe the government's overall plans released yesterday set forth the prerequisites to economic prosperity and improved standards of living in our own and all other countries.

"I have high hopes that the United States will play its full part in bringing about the conditions necessary for full prosperity and lasting peace."

Hull's statement was issued as the administration marshaled its arguments behind the big credit offer to Britain, convinced that any major congressional change would imperil hopes for Anglo-American trade cooperation.

London, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Two conservative members of Parliament offered a motion today to disapprove the proposal for a $4,400,000,000 United States loan and to reject a ratification bill for Britain's participation in the Bretton Woods monetary agreement.

The motion was offered by conservative members Robert Boothby and Christopher Hollis, just an hour after the introduction of the ratification bill.

Britain's Labor government moved rapidly for ratification of the Bretton Woods plan, following completion of negotiations with the United States for the loan.

What support Boothby and Hollis could muster was not immediately apparent. Labor government spokesmen continued to express confidence that both financial measures would be approved by the end of next week.

Alienists on Stand for Accused

San Francisco, Dec. 7 —(AP)— One half of Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt's psychologically "split" personality [illegible] did kill nurse Vada Martin last Oct. 4, in the opinion of a defense alienist.

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Mrs. Mansfeldt has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to charges she killed Miss Martin because she believed the nurse had stolen the love of her physician-husband, Dr. John H. Mansfeldt, 48. Dr. Mansfeldt ended his life shortly after learning of the shooting.

There are about 120,000,000 sheep in Australia.

SPG Sale Is Stopped; Hope Gets Airport

Sale of the Southwestern Proving Ground has been halted and the RFC which was to have disposed of it has turned the 51,000-acre federal property back to the War Department and the Surplus Property Board.

This news was flashed The Star by the Associated Press about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon—after the edition had gone to press—and The Star notified members of the city-wide Proving Ground Committee at once.

The news "broke" as a joint statement by Senator John L. McClellan and Congressman Oren Harris, in Washington. At the time Mayor Albert Graves was en route home from the capital, where he had gone on a follow-up mission in behalf of Hope's proposal to acquire the SPG military airport and perhaps part of the SPG property for industrial factory sites.

VICTORY FOR HOPE

Yesterday's announcement is considered a definite victory for Hope, which has been seeking to halt the sale until this city's interests can be considered by the various agencies.

In rejecting responsibility for the Southwestern Proving Ground the RFC cited the fact that the firing range is loaded with unexploded ammunition, which must be removed by mine-detectors before the property is in saleable condition. Enforcement of this cleanup program was another point sought in Hope's petition to Senators McClellan and Fulbright and Congressman Harris—a petition filed last September, and on which correspondence has been accumulating ever since, capped by Mayor Graves' personal visit to Washington this week.

Mayor Graves, returning home early today, told The Star it is now fairly certain Hope will get possession of the $1,300,000 military airport on nominal terms, and that operations will be on a break-even basis.

The mayor said it is not virtually certain the federal government will delay disposal plans on the entire SPG property until arrangements have been made to clean up unexploded ammunition on the firing range. As soon as this cleanup program is agreed upon the whole property will then be classified by the Surplus Property Board—which will assign the military airport to the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and the CAA will pass it to the city on a nominal arrangement.

TEMPORARY PERMIT

Mayor Graves said as soon as the unexploded ammunition problem is assigned for definite solution the CAA will be in a position to grant a temporary permit to Hope for immediate use of the big airport. This permit would hold for six months or so, while a permanent agreement is being worked out between the city and federal governments.

The RFC, Surplus Property Board and War Department are holding their first meeting regarding the Southwestern Proving Ground about December 10 and will send a three-man delegation here before the holidays to inspect the SPG and make recommendations for the removal of explosives. The mayor thought a temporary permit for the use of the airport might be given Hope soon after the visit of the inspection committee.

Mayor Graves said that while in Washington on this trip he discov-

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May Restore U. S. Controls on Housing

Washington, Dec. 7 — (UP) — Reconversion officials are working out a program to relieve the acute housing shortage, it was learned today.

Restoration of some measure of government control over construction and building materials is being considered as one phase of the program.

The decision to take some emergency steps was made by Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, who only a few months ago ordered the removal of all restrictions on home construction.

There is difference of opinion within certain of the reconversion agencies over the steps that should be taken. For instance, in the Civilian Production Administration there are officials who believe some controls should be instituted to channel building materials into areas where the housing shortage is most aggravated. Others argue that such controls would be ineffective and that the answer lies in increasing production of building supplies.

Still others believe the solution lies in establishing price ceilings of new homes and providing builders of low-cost housing with special priority assistance to obtain materials.

Price Chief Chester Bowles is one of those who would like to see price controls on new construction. He estimated that at best only 500,000 homes would be built in 1946 when a lot more than a million are needed.

Bowles also estimates that during the coming year, 3,401,000 families — a major portion of them young married veterans — will be forced to vile with relatives or otherwise double up with other more fortunate families.

Newsprint Price Is Advanced by $6 Per Ton in U. S.

Washington, Dec. 7 —(AP)— The OPA Thursday announced an increase of $6 a ton in newsprint ceiling prices.

While the increase is effective Dec. 11, OPA said the industry generally would not apply it until January 1 since most newsprint is sold on a yearly contract basis with quarterly adjustments.

The new price will be $67 per ton.

Victory Loan Nears Quota in Hempstead

The Victory Loan in Hempstead county neared quota at the close of business last night when total sales soared to $377,463.75—88 per cent of the county's $425,000 goal.

Co-chairmen C. C. Spragins and Syd McMath reported sales included $95,143.75 of E Bonds, or 53 per cent of the $163,000 E Bond quota.

Wallaceburg township went over its quota of $15,000 with total sales of $15,837.50.

Boyle Draws a Picture of China Nationalist Soldier: A Stocial, Obedient Poor Boy

By HAL BOYLE

Changchun, Manchuria, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Some notes on the Chinese nationalist soldier:

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Strike Picture in Detroit Optimistic Despite Union Stand

Detroit, Dec. 7 —(AP)— An air of optimism for early settlement of auto industry wage disputes continued to pervade Detroit today despite union rejection of another General Motors offer.

The CIO Unit deAutomobile Workers again sent its top officials into conference with the corporation (1 PCS), whose offer of a 13 1-2 cents an hour increase was turned down yesterday at the first regular negotiating session since the vast GM strike was called Nov. 21.

H. W. Anderson, General Motors vice president, termed the proposal a "reinstatement" of the pre-strike offer of approximately 10 per cent, which he said would boost wages of GM workers to 30 per cent above the January, 1941, level.

However, Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice president, estimated it would raise the average rate of $1.15 an hour by 11.7 per cent and described it as "a better offer than the one made prior to the strike."

Union officials, still demanding 30 per cent above present levels and within the present price structure, said the company's refusal to discuss "ability to pay" provided the chief stumbling block as the wage parleys resumed.

"They would not argue whether or not they are able to pay it (the 30 per cent)," UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas declared.

A General Motors spokesman had listed the union's insistence on using "assumed ability to pay" as a basis for bargaining and its "illegal" picketing methods as the principal obstacles to a settlement.

The latter issue was waived after a secret meeting of company and union heads with CIO President Philip Murray at Pittsburgh Wednesday. Picketing was not discussed at yesterday's session, and there was no indication it would be brought up again."

A citizens' committee of 14 meanwhile came to the union's support to the extent of saying use of wage-price-profits relations in settling the dispute would not deprive management of its rights.

The setting of actual prices "remains a managerial function," the committee said, but "at a time when there is a threat of inflation the level of prices becomes a matter of legitimate public concern."

242 Navy Planes Roar Out Over Atlantic in Record Search for Missing Pilots

By RICHARD GLASS

Miami, Fla. Dec. 7 — (UP) — Two-hundred and forty-two navy planes roared over the Atlantic at dawn today in search of five navy torpedo bombers which mysteriously disappeared on a routine training flight.

The planes joined a fleet of surface craft, including carriers, destroyers and coast guard cutters, which were scouring the sea off the Florida coast for a sign of the missing bombers and a sixth plane which reportedly crashed during an earlier search.

The five bombers, carrying 14 navy personnel, were missing since Wednesday. It was the first time in naval air history that a whole flight of planes disappeared without trace.

Thirteen other navy men were listed as missing aboard the huge Mariner patrol bomber which reportedly crashed in flames into the sea Wednesday night while hunting the other planes.

The rescue planes took off from the naval airstrips here, at Jacksonville and Banana river in close formation relays. They fanned out as they zoomed over the coast to cover the widest possible area.

Some of the aircraft swooped in over the Florida swamps and flatlands on the possibility that the five missing bombers may have been ground or wrecked over land.

Navy officials discounted chances of the planes having landed at other airfields after developing flight trouble. If that had happened, they said, the home base would have heard from the pilots by now.

No distress signals were heard from any of the five pilots, the navy said. Each plane carried regulation military radios.

The search was continued through the night by the surface craft on the chance that the missing fliers might be afloat in the ocean and able to use distress flares.

Cmdr. Howard S. Roberts, executive officer at Fort Lauderdale, said the planes may have encountered high winds and then used up all their fuel in an effort to get back on their course.

Roberts did not say why the pilots would not have been able to radio their base if such winds had pushed them off course.

The planes each carried enough fuel for five and one half hours flight. Normally routine training flights are plotted for a swing 100 miles out to sea, Roberts said.

Byrnes Denies State Aides Turned Policy

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Washington, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Secretary of State Byrnes declared today he had been unable to find any evidence of disloyalty on the part of the two American diplomats whom Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley charged with seeking to wreck his efforts for a unified China.

Byrnes also challenged Hurley's assertion that during his service as ambassador to Chungking, he had been unable to get a public statement of American policy toward China from President Truman or Secretary Byrnes or other ranking officials.

Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is hearing evidence on Hurley's resignation of the China post last week, Byrnes said that Hurley had never asked him for such a statement nor made a written request for it to the State Department so far as Byrnes had been able to find out.

The secretary said he also asked President Truman whether Hurley requested a China policy statement from him and the president does not recall such a request."

Byrnes appeared before the committee after Hurley had spent two days attacking State Department career diplomats and specifically accusing George Atcheson and John Service, formerly on duty in China, as having worked against Hurley's efforts to unify the Chinese Central Government and the Chiniese Communists.

Byrnes said that "in my opinion, based upon the information which has thus far been presented to me, there is nothing" in documents written by Atcheson and Service while in China "to support the charge that either Mr. Atcheson or Mr. Service was guilty of the slightest disloyalty to his superior officers."

The secretary of state declared that while every American foreign service officer must administer "the declared policy of his government" he should "not hesitate to express his views" when he believes changed conditions require it.

Before Byrnes opened his testimony, Chairman Tom Connally (D-Tex) said Hurley would be recalled before a subsequent session of the committee to amplify his contention that Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson "defeated American foreign policy in Iran."

Hope Safety Council to Meet Dec. 21

The annual meeting of the Hope Industrial Safety Council sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be held at the City Auditorium Friday night, December 21.

State Commissioner of Labor M. F. Goss, State Safety Engineer M. F. Milner and Walter Verhalen of the Hope Basket Company, will be speakers on the program.

Certificates will be given to all plants that have operated one month or more during the past year and the Safety Flag will be presented to the plant which has had the least number of man-hours lost from accidents in proportion to the total man-hours worked during the past year.

While the meeting is for the employees of the plants that belong to the Safety Council, anyone who wishes to come to the meeting will be welcome.

One pound of dehydrated potato shreds make 5 pounds of mashed potatoes.

Big Five's Ministers May Meet

London, Dec. 7 — (AP)— A foreign office spokesman said today that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin was expected to make an announcement, possibly late today, about a possible meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China.

Reports circulated in well-informed quarters that the five foreign ministers might meet in Moscow soon.

The spokesman said no further indication of the nature of Bevin's announcement could be given now.

Such a meeting would be the first for the five foreign ministers since their inconclusive conference in London last October.

Members of Parliament hurried into the Commons chamber twice this afternoon in the expectation that Bevin was about to make the anticipated announcement. But the foreign secretary did not appear either time.

The London Evening Star said it was understood a proposal for a five-power meeting came from Moscow.

At the previous meeting wide differences apppeared among the delegates over such questions as European boundaries, peace treaties for the Balkans and trusteeships for colonies. It finally ended without the settlement of the major questions.

Rural Co-ops Break With Power Firms

Little Rock, Dec. 7—(AP)— A vast network of power transmission lines carrying government-produced energy to rural areas in Arkansas will be in operation within the next 12 to 18 months, T. E. Bostick of Augusta, president of the State Electric Co-operative Corporation, announced.

Bostick said co-op officials, meeting here yesterday, adopted a resolution favoring construction of a transmission system to serve the co-ops and municipal plants in the state.

Co-ops at present purchase power from private utilities under the new system the co-ops would distribute their own power.

When the project gets under way, Bostick said, "we can give industries the benefit of lower rates without having to pay higher prices for the power."

Co-Operatives in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri would be involved and association officials expressed hope that the new project would serve most rural areas in the three states.

Power would be obtained from government-built multi - purpose dams, including those at Norfork and Grand River.

Bostick explained that Arkansas Power and Light Company has a contract to buy power from Norfork dam until six months after the "duration of the war."

"But we can get the power after that," he added. "Congress specified that municipal plants and rural co-operatives were entitled to buy their needs first."

LIGHTS ON DEC. 15

Little Rock, Dec. 7 — (AP) — Secretary of State C. G. Hall announced today the Christmas lights on the capitol building would be turned on Dec. 15. The scene of the nativity on the capitol steps has been completed.

It is best to whip no more than a pint of cream at a time when it is being done at home.

7 Break Out of Oklahoma City Jail

Oklahoma City, Dec. 7 —(AP)— Seven prisoners fled from the county jail here today in a mass break from a cellblock in which all were housed.

Officers threw a cordon around the courthouse housing the jail immediately after the break was discovered at 8 a. m. but Deputy Sheriff Melvin Tyler said all seven prisoners apparently had left the building.

A room to room check failed to disclose any trace of them, he said.

Tyler said the prisoners escaped through a ventilator shaft in the cellblock, the same route used by another group of men who broke from the jail several months ago.

After the previous break, the ventilator was covered with metal grating which the seven removed in making their escape.

Jailers Jack Adkins and Claude Tyler found the men missing when a building superintendent reported the grating had been disturbed.

The prisoners were present for the regular morning checkup at 6 a. m., the jailers said.

Two of the men, Tyler said, had figured in previous breaks from the same jail.

The break stirred excitement among persons on their way to work. The courthouse in which the jail is located is in downtown Oklahoma City and crowds gathered to watch as the officers circled the building, armed with riot runs.

The jail is a modern structure and had been considered "break-proof" when it was constructed a few years ago.

Radio Station for Camden Approved by Federal Bureau

Washington, Dec. 7, (Special) The Federal Communications Commission yesterday approved the application of Camden Radio, Incorporated, to operate a 250 watts radio station at Camden on assigned frequency of 1450 Kilocycles, unlimited time.

W. E. Hussman, president of the corporation, says he hopes to be on the air with the new station within 60 to 90 days, or as soon as the technical details are worked out as all equipment for the station has been purchased.

Other officers and directors of the corporation besides Mr. Hussman are B .T. Fooks, Camden, vice-president; Lamar B. Smead, Camden, Secretary; and Leon J. Wilson, Hot Springs. Treasurer.

Dr. R. B. Robins, Democratic National Committeeman, and J. D. Reynolds, both of Camden, are also stockholders in the new station.

By United Press

Pittsburgh — Art Robinson, 156, Pittsburgh, stopped Frank Serna, 151, New York (9).

Lawrence, Mass. — Blond Tiger, 129, Lowell, outpointed Joe Monteiro, 129, Wareham (10).

Fall River, Mass. —Gary Cooper, 137, Pittsburgh, knocked out Tommy Colton, 137, Boston (5).

Churchill's Attack on Labor Party Fails to Avert Bad Defeat for Tories in Voting

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Wor'd Traveler

London, Dec. 7 — The major assault against the Labor party's enormous majority by the Conservatives, under the leadership of former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, didn't get very far by far — a result which the veteran generalissimo of wartime days evidently saw it was a foregone conclusion that the Socialists would defeat the projection of censure by a smashing majority.

I sat in the Commons gallery during the two-day debate and, while Churchill's personal contribution was impressive for its super-pugnaciousness, it struck me that it didn't carry the conviction we have used to getting from him. Still, it was like old times to watch him in action at the dispatch box of the House, as I first did 30 years ago.

Let's see, he would have been in his junior forties then — around my age now, that is, when you're old enough to have learned a thing or two and still young enough to want to do something about it. I observed any of his puncs with passing time, and the Liberal leader instead is with vast respect, but I'm afraid he was trying to fight a war with very thin mortar.

However, that's neither here nor there. What we are concerned with is the significance of the overwhelming vote of Socialist strength. Where do we go from here?

Well, there can be no doubt that this battle royal will give the Labor Socialist cabinet authority for using their program of nationalization. Their victory at the polls will declare means regimentation of the individual and industry, and indeed the real meaning may be, the government undoubtedly will have power to keep forging ahead in molding a "Socialist state during the next five years of office, for it has its mandate from the people.

We must recognize that the working people, and not only the middle class as well, are determined on betterment of their way of life. Workers such as the vast army of coal miners, who for generations have been terribly underprivileged, never will abandon their fight.

At the same time there is uneasiness in England, even among people who rather cordially admire the rising their program of nationalization. Many of the people over there

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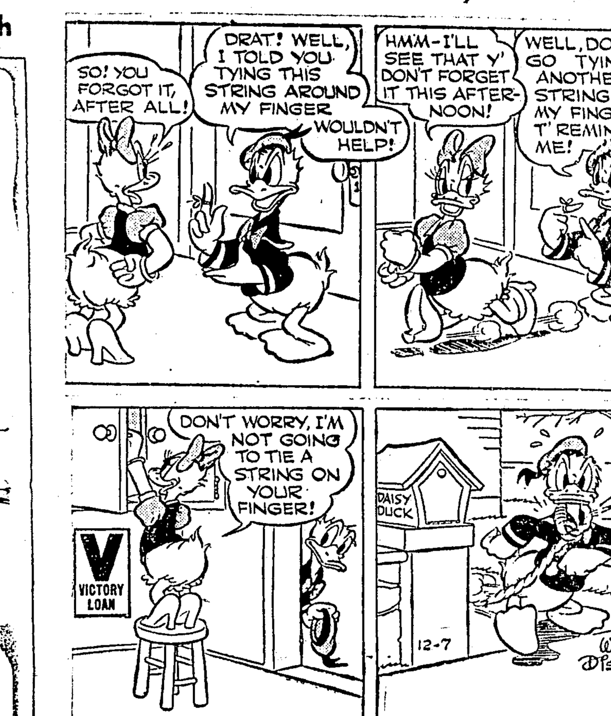

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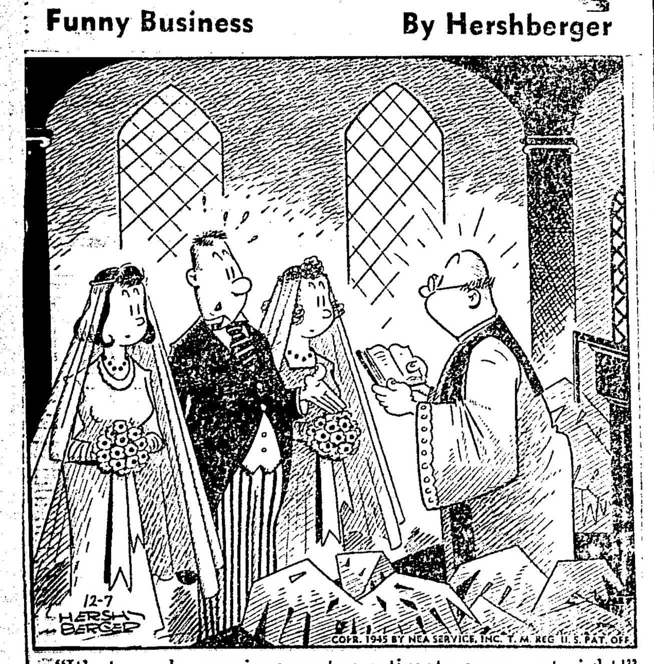

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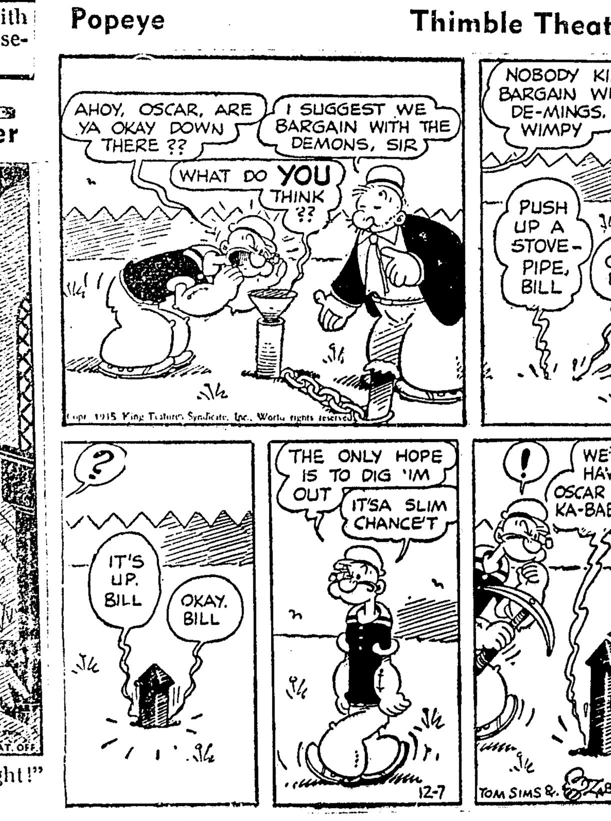

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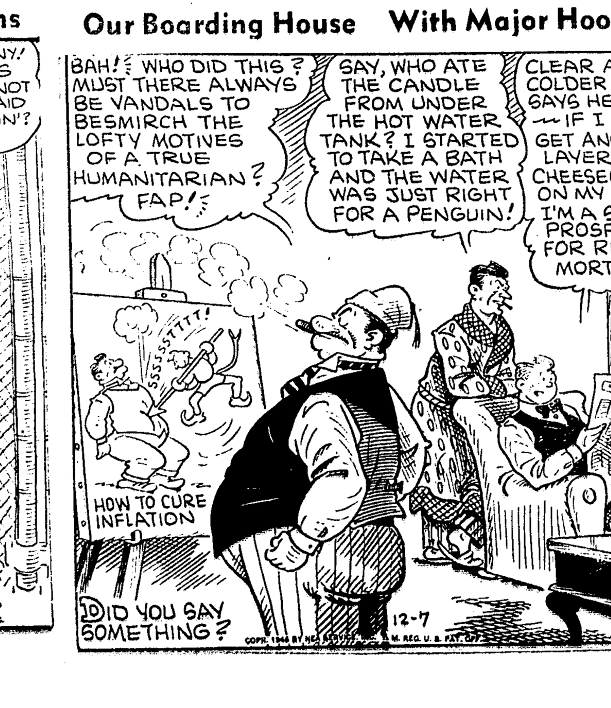

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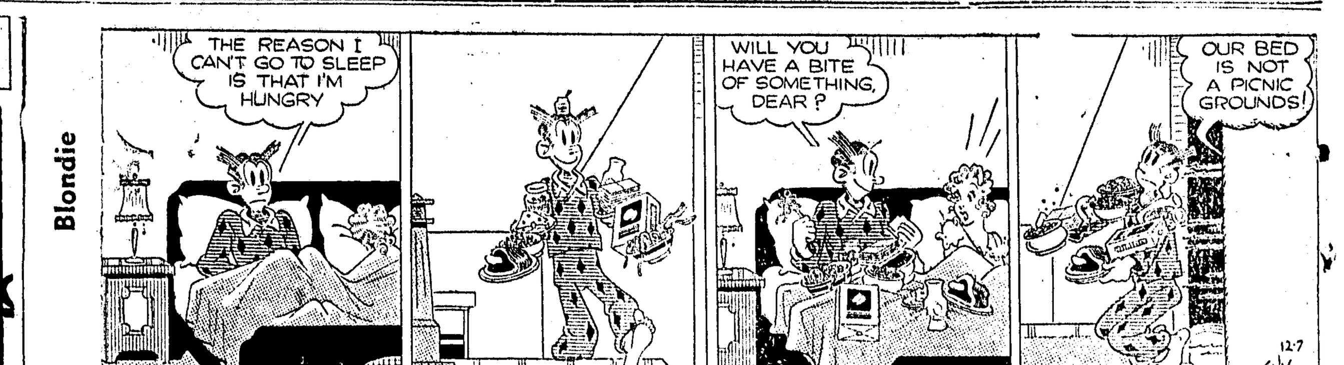

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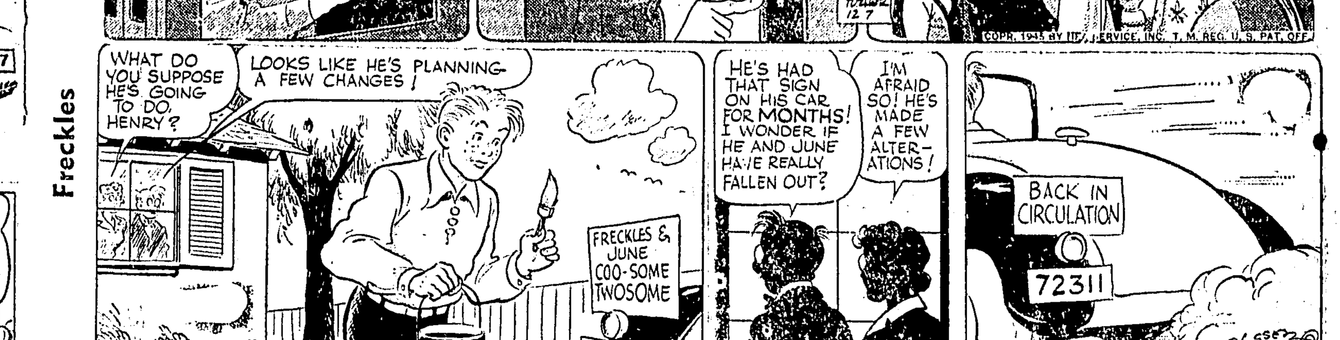

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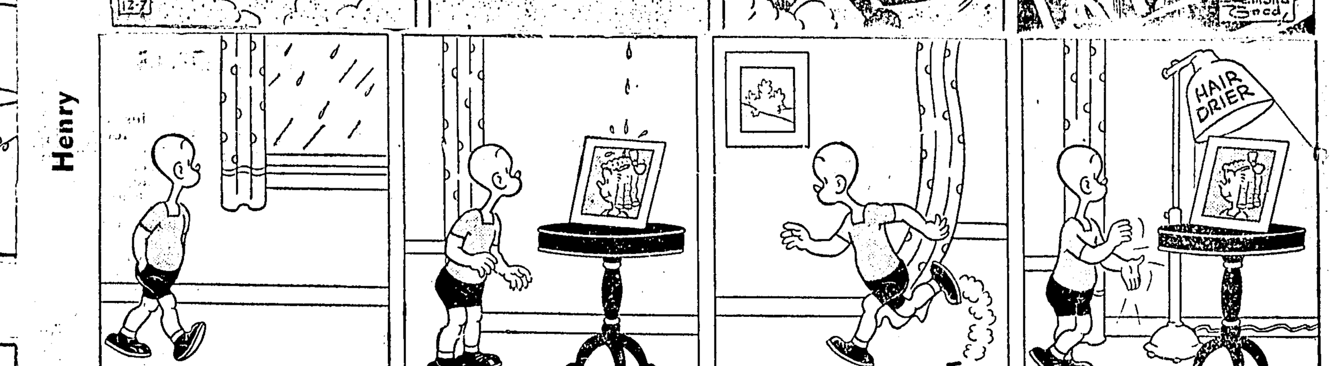

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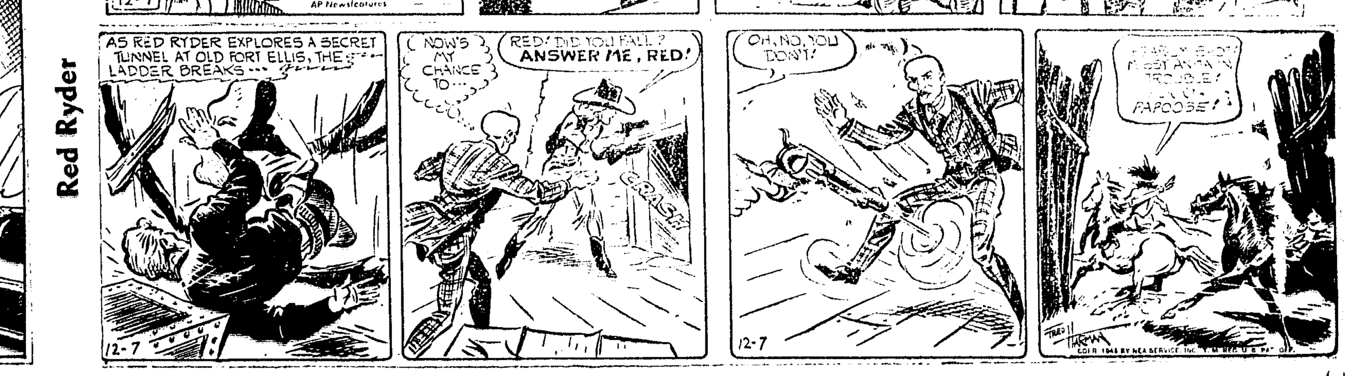

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New York, Dec. 6 — Friends, I am telling you, the jam is fixing to bust.

I seen it budge. It budged a foot when President Truman, who does seem to have a lot of Spelvin in his makeup, dusted his hands of that conference of the unioneers and business men and took his case to the people by way of Congress.

To be sure, he went on about fact-finding and his message was another of those political blue-plate specials built around veal but he put the public interest, the rights of the people and the welfare of the nation above the privileges of the union bosses and this is the first time that that equation has been stated by the president of the United States since Franklin D. Roosevelt deliberately set about creating the terror and the Fascist controls back in 1934.

There is no need of fact-finding as to the faults and dangers that have been imposed on the people during this time. In detail, in specific disputes there are always new and peculiar facts but there are already in existence a number of bodies to sort them out.

Even as Mr. Truman was announcing his new position the National Maritime Union, whose controlling personalities have been consistent in their observance of the Communist line, were running a 24-hour strike ostensibl-- in sympathy with American soldiers overseas who want to come home.

There are several items to be remembered in connection with this sudden show of affection for the American soldier. First, Joe Curran, the president of the N.M.U., didn't seem to care how many of them might be slaughtered in a premature assault on the French coast when he and Charlie Chaplin, another vicarious hero, were hollering for a second front to relieve pressure on the Russian armies and save Russian lives. Second, this union struck ships in New York a few weeks ago in cooperation with the Communist attempt to install Harry Bridges' longshoremen on the Atlantic seaboard and got a bad name with the soldiers overseas whose return was retarded by that tie-up. This is part of a new propaganda intended to make the soldiers forget that strike. And third, this is a fine example of that phenomenon which Donald Richberg, the author of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, had described as the political strike.

This is a strike intended to coerce the national government and impose its own will. Some time ago, the same outfit threatened a strike to compel the government to stop certain exports to Spain with which nation this one enjoys friendly relations. That, too, was consistent with the Communist policy. So here we find a private organization, which always agrees with Russian policy and often disagrees with our own, striking our ships in an acknowledged plan to substitute for the decisions of our cabinet the desires of a small group of unioneers.

There is no question of wages or hours or working conditions involved in such strikes, although, in some cases fake issues touching on such matters are dragged in. In this case the employers have no dispute with the union. It is a strike against the government of the people of the United States.

Another matter that Congress undoubtedly will consider now that the White House has actually invited legislation is the unlimited taxing power of unions, subject to no control or supervision. These few bosses have the right today to collect income taxes, and they do, which come before all public taxes and, in some cases, have taken as much as ten per cent off the top of the victims' earnings. They collect their own Social Security taxes, too, and divert portions of such collections to foreign causes disguised as relief projects regardless of the desires of the members who nevertheless will lose their right to work for a living in the United States if they refuse to pay. They collect political taxes in the same arbitrary way and again, during the recent mayoralty campaign in New York, nominally free Americans had to turn out for political rallies for candidates favored by the union executives or pay fines.

These bodies still collect private tariffs on interstate commerce, a right which the constitution specifically denies to all of the states, themselves, and they openly and arrogantly decide which products may be shipped into certain market areas and which shall be excluded as Mr. Schwellenbach, the new secretary of labor, very well knows because he once was counsellor for Dave Beck of Seattle who excluded California beer from the northwest in favor of the resident breweries.

They also collect sales taxes on phonograph records, clothing and coal.

These are facts that need no finding. They have been on record for years and there is no excuse to continue to rely on the conscience of the union bosses to cease and desist. They won't stop until laws are adopted and enforced and a few of the more arrogant brothers are convicted and sent to prison.

But the jam is beginning to stir. Mr. Truman tickled the key log and the whole thing breathed and heaved and budged.

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Inflation Is Feared in Baseball, Too

By CARL LUNDQUIST

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 —(UP) — Judge William G. Bramham, president of the Association of Minor Leagues, expressed genuine concern today that an inflationary trend is developing which may lead many teams to financial disaster and urged reconsideration of "hastily passed legislation."

Bramham, like Baseball Commissioner Albert B. (Happy) Chandler, did not attempt to conceal his disapproval of some of the amendments to the major-minor league code which were adopted yesterday in executive session.

"They all think they see the Golden Gate ahead," Bramham said. "They feel, perhaps rightly, that a great boom is in prospect for all sports, but they are willing to spend too much money to share in it."

He particularly criticized the sudden elevation of leagues to higher classifications. Since the start of the mid-winter meetings here, eight of the 21 leagues expected to operate next year either have elevated their status or have signified their intention to do so.

"The Pacific Coast wants to be a major league, the International League and American Association fellows want to be triple-A, and the Southern Association and Texas League wants to be Double-A," he said. "Everybody wants to move up."

Bramham said that he was "afraid it is over-enthusiasm."

"Of course one of the factors is the increased draft price that the leagues get for players in the higher class, but the elevation carries with it the liability of higher salaries."

Bramham also vigorously opposed yesterday's passage of an amendment which would prevent Commissioner Chandler from exercising veto power of legislation of which he did not approve. It was this veto power which gave late Commissioner K. M. Landis his power, and its abrogation would take most of the importance from the commissioner's office. The amendment now must be approved by the major leagues, but such approval was regarded as certain.

"The amendment is ill-advised," Bramham said. "Professional baseball should not put itself in the position of pulling down the shades to protect it against revelation that it is guilty of conduct detrimental to baseball in cases where it is guilty."

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Teams Sought for Dixie Bowl at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 7 — (UP) — The field of possibilities for a proposed "Dixie Bowl" football game here on New Year's Day was reduced to Tennessee, Louisiana State and Rice today after Temple rejected an invitation to play.

Spokesmen for the Memphis intercollegiate football committee and the Memphis Park Commission said they hoped for a final decision today, and added that Tennessee and Louisiana State were first choices.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 7 —(UP) —Louisiana State is not considering any bowl game, and that includes Memphis' proposed "Dixie Bowl", LSU Athletic Director T. P. (Red) Heard said last night.

The twice-beaten Tigers have been mentioned in connection with a Memphis game, but heard said that there'll be no game on Jan. 1, because the school didn't want "to interfere with the players' class work."

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Eligibility Rules Issue in Southwest

Dallas, Dec. 7 — (AP)—The Southwest Conference faculty committee holds its opening session tonight and will finish up tomorrow morning with eligibility questions concerning war veterans to be the principal topic.

Executive Secretary James H. Stewart said a committee appointed last spring to study the eligibility rules as applied to returning athletes would make its report. The University of Arkansas planned to propose a rule that veterans be eligible the first year at the school at which they participated before entering the service.

The question of returning the freshman rule to athletics also is expected to be discussed. The conference has permitted first-year men to compete in varsity sports since 1942. Several of the schools are reported in favor of continuing this policy for at least another year.

Athletic directors, coaches and business managers of conference schools will hold their meeting tomorrow morning to map schedules.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

Columbus, O., Dec. 7 —(AP) —The minor league convention session yesterday was held in the hotel's "hall of mirrors" — and apparently that's how the business was transacted—by mirrors . . .There's no other reasonable explanation of how the "AA" leagues became "AAA" the A-1 loops climbed up to "AA" and at least one B circuit, the Sally, moved into "A". The Piedmont is expected to duplicate that advance today . . .Anyway, we'd hate to trust those baseball guys in a spelling bee . . . That "business for myself" that Zeke Bonura has been talking about is ownership of the Beaumont Texas League club . . . After what happened to Happy Chandler on the convention floor yesterday when he tried to lay down the law, its no wonder the commissioner went to Muncie, Ind., and talked about atomic bombs . . He's been hit by two of them.

Quote, Unquote

Carl Hubbell, Giants' farm boss: "The class 'D' managers are the men who should be in baseball's Hall of Fame. They have the toughest job in baseball." (Ed's note: Carl never tried to cover all the doings at one of these conventions.)

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Sam Breadon, who ought to know, claims that Manager Eddie Dyer is the toughest man who ever worked in the Cardinals' organization. "He'd be leading his league by 18 games," Sam explains, "and if one player got hurt Eddie would come screaming for help, claiming he was about to lose the pennant." . . . . The Middle Atlantic League's Elmer Daily is baseball's oldest league president in point of service with his 22nd term coming up this year . . . There's one guy who probably could teach Happy Chandler something about politics..

Unanswered Question

John Mooney, the Salt Lake City scribe, wires in to ask: "In switching from Elmer Layden's National to Jim Cowley's All American football League, isn't Dan Topping tempting that old superstitution about changing 'horsemen' in the middle of the stream?"

Razorbacks Win Over Kentuckians

Little Rock, Dec. 7 — (AP) —Still trying to work out early-season kinks in their play, the Arkansas Razorbacks will go after their fourth straight triumph of the season and their second in a row over the Western Kentucky Teachers here tonight.

The Porkers opened a two-game series with the Hilltoppers last night by chalking up an easy 66-46 triumph. Arkansas, in front all of the way, loafed through much of the game and played a ragged floor game — except for "Parson Bill" Flynt; veteran guard who turned in an excellent defensive performance and was in mid-season form at ball-feeding.

George Kok, Arkansas' gargantuan center, poured 22 points through the hoops in 29 minutes to lead individual scorers. Guard Charles Embrey of the Kentuckians tallied 20.

Arkansas led, 31-19, at halftime.

The box:

W. Kentucky	FG	FT	PF	T
Parsley F	2	0	1	4
Hale F	2	0	2	4
Parrish F	0	0	0	0
Shaffer F	2	0	0	4
Brooks F	1	2	1	4
Morris C	1	2	1	4
Kirk C	0	0	1	0
Atkinson C	0	0	2	0
Embrey G	0	2	1	20
Heller G	1	0	2	2
Huter G	2	0	2	4
Johnson G	0	0	0	0
Taylor G	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	13	46

Arkansas	FG	FT	PF	TP
M. Schumchyk F, C	0	0	1	0
McGaha F	6	0	2	12
Kearns F	5	2	2	12
Wheeler F	1	2	1	4
Kok C	9	4	2	22
Flynt G	3	2	4	8
Byles G	1	2	2	4
Horton G	0	0	0	0
F. Schumchyk G	1	2	0	4
Claborn G	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	14	14	66

Halftime score: Arkansas 31, Western Kentucky 19. Free throws missed, Hale, Parrish, Morris, Embrey, Huter 2, Brooks 3; Kearns, Kok, 4, Byles, Claborn. Officials: Cliff Shaw (Arkansas) and Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt).

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Hope Girls Lose to Fulton 23-18

The Hope girls basketball team was defeated 23-18 December 6 when they met Fulton in Hope's gym.

At the half the game was 8-1 in Hope's favor. In the third quarter Fulton's girls started scoring and turned out a victory. Troy Hammons and Marjorie Lou May tied for high point score on Hope's team, and Anne Wilson on Fulton's team.

This was Fulton's first game of the season and it was a tough fight to the last whistle.

The game was refereed by Lynn (Buck) Martin of Spring Hill.

Old Notre Dame Men Grid Rivals

New York, Dec. 7 — (AP) — Jimmy Crowley, commissioner of the new All-America Football Conference, doesn't expect to have a falling-out with his old fellow rider of the four horsemen, Elmer Layden, no matter how hot becomes the fight between the new professional circuit and Layden's National League.

"We've been friends too long for that," Crowley laughed today. "Sure, we'll probably do a little scrapping professionally —but socially, no. As rival commissioners we'll be doing a lot of conferring from here on."

It has been 21 years since four young men —Crowley, Layden, Miller and Stuhldreher — blazed across the nation's gridirons and became famous as the epitome of grace, speed and power. Notre Dame and other colleges might since have had as good or even greater backfields, but none has ever quite so captured the public's imagination, unless it was army this year.

"We've always remained close," Crowley recalled. "Until the war I suppose we got together at least once a year at some banquet or meeting. I haven't seen much of Layden lately, but I expect to be in touch with him a lot from now on, and I'm sure we'll get along."

As the new conference steps up its raids on the ranks of National League stars — as its avowed intention — there are going to be some tough conflicts, and the two commissioners will find themselves bumping heads more and more often.

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Early in the 19th century, an American naval officer brought some specimens of the abaca plant, the source of hemp, to the United States.

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Oaklawn Entries

Oaklawn race entries for Saturday, Dec. 8.

First race—$1000; clmg; 3 yos; 6 Furs. Lytta-Jane 107; Ginninger Blue 110; Rough Kid x108; Say Yes x111; High Master 113; Odd Pair 113; Kamp's Teddy 110; Hepcat x105; Park Heights 113; Serene One 107; Pikers Bid x108; Pixly 113.

Second race—$1000; clmg; 4 yos up; 6 furs. Bay Carse 116; Watch Chilla 113; Sky Bound x108; Extremus x111; Try Flight 113; Zangerman 113; V. Twilight 101; Post Luck 110; Lucky M. 110; Oldomwood 113; Lady Keen 107; Bagnell x108.

Also eligible: Lady Brilliant x105; Jeans Air x108; Tex Star 113; Chance Tea 110; Denominator 113; Sweetcorn x105.

Third race—$1000; clmg; 3 yos up; 6 Furs. Chic Shirley x108; Credentials x108; Preco 112; Hy-Trite x99; Creepin 110; Helen Agnes 104; Love Kee 110; Anna Mullen 104; Top Transit 110; Lady Discovery 104.

Fourth race—$1000; clmg; 3 yos up; 1 1-16 Mi. Ariel Image x97; Good Nite 110; Wog 107; Janes Patsy 110; Feeling High 113; Tensleep x110 Latch On 113 Deep Red 110; Leonard G. x108; Camera Man x108; Michigander x105; Break Down 107.

Also eligible: Dicky 110; Ho Hum x105; Bart O'War x105; Edgar B. 106; Ste Frances x105.

Fifth race—$1000; alwcs; 3yos cup 1 1-16 mi. Mental Banker 110; igeon Gold 109; Queen Echo 109; Teulight 112; Barbure 110; Prince Beiltro 115; Don't Delay 106; Bigandlittle x105; Gainer x113; Stay Boy 110; Doc Wagner 110.

Sixth race—$1200; hdcp; "The Hasta Temporada"; 2 yos; 1 mi. 70 yds. a-Bobs Pick 109; a-Over Night 115; Ariel Ace 125; b-Wagon Boss 111; Flying Louise 108; Espiritu 110; Cid Play 110; Sugar Bent 102; Ermelia 105; b-Buck Sergeant 103.

a-Tikulski McGarvey entry.

b-Reynolds Bros. entry.

Seventh race—$1500; hdcp; "The Au Revoir"; 3 yos up; 1 1-16 mi. Bob's Dream 105; Bull Play 105; South Dakota 116; Grey Days 120; Baruna 109.

Eighth race—$1000; clmg; 3 yos up; 1 1-16 Mi. Duke's Pal x105; Vero Lumen x107; Hy Rickey 118; Milkymoon 115; Speedy Josie x107; Miss Anna C. 109; Masculine 118; Colors Up 112; Wheat 118; Arab's Lady x106; Karl's Best x110; Phantom Son x102.

Also eligible: Fishers Pet 112; Carolina Bell x110; Solid Sender 112; Auld Lang Syne x104; Boom On x110; Wee Tony x107.

Sub race—$1000; clmg: 4 yos up; 1 1-14 Mi. Lady Toodle x110; Waringa x104; Lady Tyrant x110; Hilda May x101; Amos 113; Fast Work 109; Bright Count 109; Wolf Creek 114; Broncin x104; Smiling Joe 109; Grey Dottie x102; H.M.S. Hood x113.

Also eligible: Uproar 109; Snazy 118; Farcical 109; Valdina Sun 118; Little Wasp 115; Tina Sanjour x101.

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